at Cripple Creek - Gen. Alger Buys Twenty-one Zine Mines in New Mexico-One of the Hest Silver Mines in Id ho-Ploughing Up Opals-The Phonix Mine.

DENVER, Oct. 25 .- Fred Beaudry, an associate of Tim Feler's in the days of the Leadville oom and one of Colorado's best prospectors. has just returned from the Trinity River Hydraulic Gold mines. He reports brilliant prospects for the placers, and says the property is unequalled, while the output is proving a veritable bonunga.

The shipment of eres from Creede is very gratifying to those interested in the camp. An average of eighteen cars a day is being sent out by the Last Chance and Amethyst mines, and occasional shipments are made from lesser producers. It is more than probable that the option given on the Ametyhat. Hidden Treasure, and Sunnyside properties will be taken up on Jap. 1 under these conditions. The option holders are permitted to take out 150 tons a day and apply the proceeds upon the purchase price of \$5,000,000. The quantity of ore to be taken from the mine in three months is placed at \$2,000,000, leaving the holders \$3,000,000 to raise. This will be the largest sum of money ever paid for a mine in Colorado. A recent shipment of ten cars of Last Chance ore netted \$00,000 and represented but two days' outout. The Little Maid is receiving an entirely new plant of improved into requisition. Development work is being

The Golden Fleece, at Lake City, shipped a carload of high-grade ore this week. The vein in the Black Wonder has passed through several fine ore chutes, and the output last week was nearly two tons. A three-foot body of solid galena and gray copper has teen discovered in the Champion at a depth of 200

Boulder is passing through a period of prosperity unprecedented in her history. Mines and prospects are being opened all over the county, and camps that have been abandoned and forsaken are now among the liveliest and best prospected. New gold and silver mines are being discovered in heretofore unprospected territory with most encouraging results. Among the more prominent mines be ing pushed to the front are the Utica, Stoughton, Morning Star, Magnolia, and Buena.

N. F. Kendrick, one of Colorado's leading mine owners, has returned from a visit to Park county. He reports the Extension at Breckinridge, Mascotte at Alma, and other prominent properties as giving most encouraging results. In Park county the output of gold this year will far exceed that of any in its

Reports from Cripple Creek indicate that another boom is about visiting the gold camp. Stamp mills are being erected by three companies, and the mines are shipping many tons numbers, and as soon as the Colorade Midland l'alirond is completed the population of the camp will far exceed that of Creede.

by a large force, and the shipment of ore during the past week exceeded twenty tons. Other properties in and around Silverton give

Ore shipments from Telluride during the present year, up to last week, amounted to

Experimental tosts with the new cyanide process are being made in the Badger with gratifying results. The larger properties continue to ship many car loads each day. A strike has been reported in the Senator Book.

General Passenger Agent Lee of the Colorado mines in Cripple Creek. They are the Anaconda, Victor. Pharmacist, Gold King. Buena Vista, Summit, Hymouth Bock, Strong, Maton, Mountain Boy, Blue Bell, Eclipse, Rose, Deerhorn, and Trail.

The Deerhorn is keeping thirty stamps busy. and they run through twenty-eight tons every twenty-four hours. The total shimments of ore each week to the smelters amounts to 300 tons. The Victor, which property D. H. Moffat recently purchased for \$50,000, employs fifty men. The Gold Geyser and Buena Vista are having additional stamp mills built.

A strike has been made in the R. F. Lee at Leadville. It is rich in silver and consists of a large body of chlorides. Ore is being taken out of the Maud S. which assays \$3.00. The A. T. and Minnie ship an average of 2.2 0 tons per month of fair-grade ore. It savy development work is being done in the neighborhood of the Matchless and Maid and Henriette.

over \$1,000,000 in development work, has been leased to a St. Louis syndicate. In the A. P. tunnel, near Idaho Springs, two new lodes were recently cut, one showing a

NEW MEXICO. Silver City, Oct. 25.—A group of twenty-one of the zinc mines which were recently discovered near Hillsborough has been sold to Gen. Alger of Michigan, and the first ray. Shiven City, Oct. 20.—A group of twentyone of the zine mimes which were recently
discovered near limishorough has been sold
to ten. Alger of Michigan, and the first rayment has seen made. The mimes were owned
by Melolas Galles, W. H. H. Liewellyn, E. O.
Faulkner, George E. Robin, W. S. Horewell,
B. J. Macy, and Frof. J. C. Carrera. Although
mines have been worked in the Hillsborough
district for more than twenty years, non-dy
suspected that there were extensive deposits
of zine there. A tew weeks ago a mimer was
showing some specimens to Frof. Carrera,
and among them was one from the zine
deposits which he had preserved on
account of the leadity of its crystals.
The Professor at once recognized in it
a rich specimen of zine ore, and asked the
miner if he knew where it came from. The
miner replied that he did, and that there were
large quantities of it. For It osser lamediately made arrangements to go out and locate
the ground, and within twenty-four hours
about forty claims had been located. Prof.
Carrera says it is the arrest deposit of zine in
this country. Auch of the one is of the same
character as the zine one at Hanover, but some
of the assays show a higher percertage of zine
than has ever teen of tained from any of the
lianover ores, and the deposits are many times
larger than the deposits at hanover. The
mines are about sixteen rates from the
nearest railroad point, which is about
the same distance that the Hanover ores
had to be hailed in wagons antil the
Bilver City and Northern miles from the
lianover ores, and the deposits accommendation
for transportation, but it is inought that the
Lake Valler branch of the Atcheson. Logicka
and Santa Fe Edifrond will be extended to
fillisborough, as the output of that and surrounding camps has increased very rapidly
within the past year. If the branch be extended to fillisborough, these rine mines can
be operated on a very extensive scale.

The final payment has been made on the
Lake Valler branch of the Atcheson. Logical
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Camp.

New machinery has been nurchased for the Old Ale gold mine in the White teks district, and the development of the mine will be pushed vigorously. This is some of the most important gold mines in New Mexics. ed vigorousiy. This is one of the most important gold mines in New Mexico.

Operations in the mines at Cooney and Silver Creek, which were practically suspended during the summer, have been resumed, but it is farred that there will not be water enough to seep the mills running, it has been nearly three months since a heavy rain tell here, and there is very little water in the maintains which can be obtained for mining purposes.

A large deposit of from ore may been discovered in the Tres Hermann's Mountains, between Deming and the Mexican line, but the ore cannot be handled profitably until the new ratiroad from Deming renches the camp. Work on the new shaft on the Solid Silver mine at Black Hawk is being pushed as rapidly as possible, but it is not expected that the Life Coolean tevel will be reached as are next summer. Whom completed this way, by the despect shaft in southern New Review.

Figures that it is southern as the instance of lease the Lady Franklin mine at himston, but the English company which owns the property will entertain no proposition either to seil or lease the mine. It has been one of the largest

producers in the Kingston district, but there has been practically nothing done in the mine

has been practically nothing done in the mine for three or four years.

The output of the mines in the Kingston district is considerably larger now than it was last spring, but there are a number of mines which have not been worked at all this year, and there is little prospect that they will be started up until there is a decided improvement in the price of silver. The silver camps in New Mexico have never been so quiet as they are now, and silver mines can be purchased at almost eny price.

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IDANO CITY, Oct. 21.—The quartz mining interests of this (Boise) county have made some advance during the past year. The Gold hill twenty-live stamp mill at Quartzburg is running day and hight, and the Pioneer shaft is going down to the Assofoot level. When that point is reached the Gold Hill mine will also be worked through it. Pave Coughanour, one of the owners of the Gold Hill mine will also have the tenestamp mill crushing soon. Tho mill has been bille for ten or twelve years. Several mines in the same district—in California Guich and in Cabon and Pall creeks—have develored into splendid properties.

At Pioneer the Mountain Queen twenty-stamp mill has made a successful summer's run, and the mine has developed into a great property. A short distance from the Mountain Queen is the Muddy group of mines, owned by a Reston company. Superintendent Sweet is making fine progress with the L500-foot tunnel running to cut them at the depth of over 1000 feet. It is now in nearly 1,200 feet. If the mines continue as good at that death as they are at over 200 feet a large mill will be creeted as early as possible next spring.

The houbler mine, on 1 ik (reek, has been running successfully for nearly a year, and the more stamps will be rut in before winter. Allowe the Eculder work has been resumed on the life first, and the Ekkhorn mill is crushing the ore.

The lifted and the Element and the often the ore in the ore in the Chickahominy, Gambrinus district. His tunnel, which is new in nearly 500 feet, will be continued to reach the chuis as rapidly as possible. Considerable work has been done on the mines of Beaver district, and all of them show wonderful improvement. The titles award by John Henry and a New Jer-500 feet, will be continued to reach the chits as rapidly as possible. Considerable work has been done on the mines of Beaver district, and all of them show wonderful improvement. The Edma, owned by John Henry and a New Jersey company, has developed into one of the most wonderful silver mines of the State. At the depth of forty feet a crosseut run twenty feet actor breaking into the ledge has failed to reach the opposite wall, and the ore is all very rich in silver and good in gold.

Trank Simpson has discovered a ledge four feet wide in the Goleonda claim, near the head of More Creek, the ore from which is very to his tree gold.

Near the Half Way House, between this place and hoise City, Surfleet, Royasin & Dunnigan are opening up two silver mines that are very promising. The ore carries considerable couper. Besides the mines named there are many others also coming to the front that will in time tecome great producers. Pears mill in the ecounty is paying, which is indeed very encouraging for our future as a mining geometry.

The Custer mill at Custer is turning out eight bars of silver bullion per week, with only filteen of its thirty stamps dropping.

While plougeing preparatory to removing the earth overlying the opan mines at Moscow a few days ago, the work nen uncovered about twenty five stones. The plough struck the soft rock and turned up a regular nest of opais. The olas appear to be nearth overlying increases.

The Unex Jack mill at Silver City is under-

Increases.
The black Jack mill at Silver City is undergoing alterations to adapt it to the changed character of the ore. Concentrators are being added to the rhant. The ore taken from the Prorman during the past few days is im-Program during the past few days is immensely rich in gold.

K. P. Plawman will have bis mill in Neal district running in a few days. Its mine is looking linely, and there is enough ore in sight to put him considerably more than even. There are many other mines in the district that look well, and the success of Mr. Plawman will do much toward getting machinery there.

Development work will commence in a few days on the Silver King in Gamterinus district.

Some ore from the livek Brothers' gold mine, on Willow Creek, worked a few days ago, yielded S40 per ton. They are making preparations for working through the winter.

Tueson, Cet. 22 — The mining news from the Oro Blanco district is encouraring for these dull times. Oro Blanco is receiving attention, and heavy mining is going on. Oro Blanco means white gold. Much of the product is and heavy mining is going on. Ore islance means white gold. Much of the product is gold a little white in color, owing to the presence of some silver. There is an extensive belt of gold-bearing ores in this district, and a parallel belt carries much lead and silver, with a small percentage of gold. The Austerlitz gold Mining Company, in the Oro Bianco belt, is now grading for a twenty-stamp mill, which is already bought and on the way. They have, at a low estimate, on the dumps over \$50,000 in gold ores, with at least twice that amount already uncovered and in sight and ready to be taken out of four locations. The amount of ore is surprising. The adjoining mining group, known as the lingarock, is now worked by a California company. They have recently milled 100 tens of the ore with such satisfactory results as to induce the company to take effectual hold of the property. As it adjoins the Austerlitz, it is, of course, a property of similar characteristics and its prostects are bright. Another gold-learing property in that belt known as the St. Patrick, was recently purchased by Eastern capitalists. The mino was very thoroughly examined before being nurchased, and extensive bodies of high-grade gold ore are in sight.

There are two classes of miners who have. and extensive bodies are in sight. There are two classes of miners who have.

There are two classes of miners who have, with hardly an exception, made money in this section. The first class comprises the clear-headed Arizonian, who stuck to the most primitive methods, and, with little expense, ran his arastra and took out his ore with the holp of his partner, or, if the ledge justified, hired help; the other class is composed of nervy capitalists who, having satisfied themselves as to their properties, stop at no expense until they have a plant on the ground complete enough to freat their ores. There is no half stage in quartz mining in this section; it is better to stick to the arastra than go half way on the improved machinery method and fall through.

The old Vulture, which has produced gold If through.
The old Vulture, which has produced gold The Pelican group, which has cost its owners

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STATEN ISLAND NEEDS RAIN.

TOWNS ARE WITHOUT WATER AND FOREST FIRES ARE RAGING.

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the Trees and Shrubbery on the South Shore, and There is No Water to Put Them Out-Underground Fires, Too. The Staten Islanders are coughing and rubbing their eyes. Their fair towns and countryside are covered with a heavy pall of stifling is no immediate escape from it. Tels state of affairs has existed for several days, and yes-

terday in most of the churches on the island the congregations offered prayer for rain.

and New Jersey, and at night the shores of the Hudson liver are lighted up by the burning grass and leaves. Paragraphs concerning serious fires in the annexed district have been printed within the last low days, and now the entire south shore of Staten Island is on fire. Between Gifford's and about ten miles south of the ferry landing at St. George the woods along the ralipoid tracks have been burning for several days. The live is slowly advancing toward the interior and yesterialy had acceded a peint over half a mile from the tracks. Another streich of smoke and burning leaves lies between Grassmere and Garretson's, also along the ralipoid track. There is little doubt that the fires were started by sparks from the locomotives of the staten island Rapid Transit Company. Once started, the smouldering fire among the grass and the leaves is extremely difficult to put out. There is not tenough water in the wells to dreuch the dry ground, and there are no facilities for pumping water out of the harbor. In most cases the fires are too fair from the shore for the people to think of such a course.

Further down the south shore of the island underground fires of a most annoying and destructive nature have been discovered. In some places the fire is several test below the surface, and feeds on a kird of peet or turf that, it is said, was not known to exist on the island. There is no way of getting at the fire although attempts have been made to dig it out. The subterranean fires burn away the roots of trees, which, being left without support, fall to the ground. This destruction continues slowly by day and by night, and it is sair that the falling and crashing of trees can te heard at almost any hour. The people in the locality of the underground fires have given up all attempts at fighting them, and now hope that the combustible peet is limited and will seen hurn itself out. There are no houses over these fires, but valuable property, in the way of trees and scenery, is being rapidly destroyed.

The whole island is cove

# THE POISONED FARM HANDS.

LITCHFIELD, Oct. 30.-Nearly a week has apssed since the dead bodies of Jackson Tompkins and Patrick Lavine were found two and one-half miles northwest of this village, and, so far as known, not a single clue has been found that will lead for the second machinery method and fail through.
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The old we seeming method and seeming of its preservity. Surerintendent Farish is new opening up a new level at 170 feet and getting from it most of the ore to run the mile producing as well. The ore taken out is of very good quality, as is necessary for producing as well. The ore taken out is of very good quality, as is necessary for producing the control of working being quite expensive.

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Barro mine near some clams owned by him to the region of the one of the place of the turned the next day and performed an autopsy.

hat the men had bought liquor surrenti-iously, and poured part of it hate another outle to take to the cornleid with them. The beence of Mr. Coe gave them the opportunity absence of Mr. Coe gave them the opportunity they had waited for. The second bottle may have had poison in it without their knowledge. Nothing can be known until the analysis of the contents of the bottles and stomachs has been made.

### One of a Troublesome Guag of Englars

The police have lately been on the lookout for the members of a gang of turglars who Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Early on Performances. Saturday morning a detective followed a man whose suspicious actions had attracted his attention to the home of John Caird at 147. West rifteenth street. The fellow lifted the iron graing in front of the house and lowered himself into the cellar. When he came out had an hour hater he was arrested. In the Jeders on Morket Police Court vesterday morning the prinones said he was about Ferry, 22 years old, and that he lived in the Schurman House in the Bowers.

The was recognized as an old thief, who had served a term in the Fimira Reformatory. Justice Ryan held him in \$2,000 bail for examination. Perry is not known at the Schurman House. whose suspicious actions had attracted his at-

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD.

As was predicted in these columns last Monday, the sales from the past week have shown renewed activity in all departments

of the real estate market. After the protracted holiday season investors proved eager and many good sales were concluded. A feature of the week has been the sales of dwelling houses, a sure indication that there is a surplus of capital. Another pleasant feature has been the sale of lots to loan operators. This indicates a confidence on the part of the latter, which has been lack-ing resently. The enterprising spirit indi-cated by the bidders at the public auction sales also proved that capital is getting more literal than it has been of late. Broker's sales include:

aftairs has existed for several dars, and yester and are most of the churches on the island the concreations offered prayer for rain.

The Staten Islanders, perhaps even more than their neighbors in Jersey and our own neople of this city, have suffered greatly from the prevailing drought. Those many days of clear skies and tright sunshine have died in their wells and elsterns, until they are now, in some portions, preparing to meet the exignences of a water famine. In the interior of the Island the drought is most felt, several days the inhabitants of Weshield have been obliged to seek their water in neighbors, the fallen leaves, and rear it in barrels to their homes. At Hitigyille and Oakdale the situation is smillar. The people are legitiming to fear they will have to look soon to Stapleton, ten miles will stant, for their water supply.

But a water famine is not the only danger that threatens Staten Island. The only danger that threatens Staten Island. The only danger that threatens Staten Island. The many weeks without rain have left the trees and shrubbery, the fallen leaves, and yellow grass in such a dried condition that a spark will kindle a dangerous fire. For the past week three have been reports of forest dires in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and at night the shores of the Hudson River are lighted up by the burning grass and leaves. Paragraphs concerning serious fires in the annexed district have been printed within the last low of Staten Island is on fire. Between the state of the state of

avenue.

Hurt a Wendell have sold for Van Wagenen & Card

No. 200 West Seventieth and brick private stable at No. 200 West Staty-finith street.

J. Edgar Leaveraft has sold to Van Wagenen A. Card the three lots on the north-side of Staty-finith street, 100 feet east of West Finith avenue.

Jacob A. Salmier have sold their last private stable.

No. 248 West Staty-ninth street to John A. Logan, Jr. Colons, Richards and State of Robot street, and the second of the street of the street of John S. The sale closes out the twenty lots on Booth and Interest at the law sold for Christopher Gray to H. H.

Brown the three four story brick East and stores on plot 74, 11 x10, on the northwest cerber of Park avenue and 12 on street.

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Dollar C. limit has sold the four-story 10-food dwelling
No. 4 West Eighty fourth street.

1. V. S. Wester has sold the dwelling. No. 51 East ets-third street, paries that the Brothers the eight hole.

E. U. Ed-i was the broker in the sale of the two five-story single and double a arriment houses, CSX75, Nos. 81 and 83 West Eighty-minth street, for Lingsheit II. Keys to Samuel S. Abbott, 107 \$80,000, recorded this west.

was passed by the steamship Anchorin early selection to W. Hadley for \$500. Y. Jones has soid for Bandail & Miller to John clins, No. 205. Nanherian avenue, known as the reserving for 1818,500. 205. Nanherian avenue, known as the reserving for the soid for Pavid Atkin, the builder, the section double frame tenement, 2556/341-0, 80. The theoretical double frame tenement, 2556/341-0, 80. The theoretical form was home from the section of the section for this port under forestaysmit. The theoretical file-saving station reports pilet boat No. 4 off there with a four-masted schooner in tow. The schooner has three of her masts broken.

## A Rubbit Hunter Stumbles Over the Lody

Late Saturday afterneon, as Abram Cruiser of Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, was rabbit hunting in Merserau's Wood, between Sullors' Snug Harbor and Arlangton station of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad, he stumbled over the body of a well-dressed man lying about three hundred feet from the rail-

calibre, nickel-plated revolver, two chambers of which were empty.

Cerener Whitman of Port Richmond was notified and made an examination of the body. He found a wound directly over the heart and another in the left eye. The man had placed the muzzle of the revolver against his bare breast, as no holes were found in his clothing. The condition of the body showed that he had shot himself about three days before being found. The man was 28 years old, 5 feets inches in height, with brown hair, a thin black mustache and blue eyes. He was dressed in a black diagonal cutaway cont and waisteoat, striped trousers, fall overcoat of drain, white shirt, standing collar with a black four-in-hand scard, and a black derby hat. The underdothes were of line material, in his pockets were found a lady's gold bunting case watch of Geneva make, with gold-plated chain, a scalskin pocket took and card case, some keys, and a two-binded knife.

The pocketbook contained several cards of business heuses in this city and Long Island, a slip of paper upon which was written in pencil. Mr. C. A. Linsley, Manager lion Air Hotel, Augusta, Ga.," two Chinese laundry tickets, and a pawn ticket for a seart 1 in. The ticket was numbered 8,110 and was from L. Cohen & Co. of 41 Canal street. The ticket was dated sept. In. 1822. The body was taken to Sylvie's Morgre, at Fort Bichmond, and had not been identified into yesterday afternoon. had shot himself about three days before

Persons who happened to be looking at the bronze glantess on Liberty Island at twelve minutes past 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon might have supposed that her back hair had come down and was fluttering in the brisk cone down and was fluttering in the brisk westerly wind. Of course this wasn't so, because Miss Liferty is an eminently fidy and proper person and has never been known to let her hair get away from her in broad daylight. The fluttering around her head was caused by a flock of carrier pigeons, liborated from her tiara. They were bound for lofts in Seranton, I'a., and had been sent here in ears of I test Spangel and thards bloinsed. There are some record holders in the flock, and their Seranton owners have put up money on their performances.

Mr. Johnson, Launtle and Horse Thief. Albert M. Johnson is called a lumitic in Massachusetts, a horse thief in Connecticut, and a suspicious character in New York. Johnson is also known as A. J. Dunning. He sold a horse and wagon here several days ago that he and J. Mekes of Stamford says were his property, Johnson was arrested and taken to the Yorkville Podice Louri on a charge of horse stealing. When arrangued before Justice Youth's yesterday Massachusetts put in an application for him as an escaped lunatic, Justice Voerhis was in a quandary, and he postpoked the examination until Thursday. NOW FLORIDA GETS EXCITED.

WILL GOV. FLEMING LEMOYE THIRTY-EIGHT COUNTY COLLEC: ORS?

franchisement of People's Par y Voters, and the Other Thir y-seven Are in the Same Bunt-Democrats Fear the Effect. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 30.-Late vesterday afterneon Gov. Fleming removed J. E. Johnson from the office of Tax Collector in Duval county. This is the outcome of a factional fight in the Democratic party in Duyal, the lines being drawn very closely on the Call and badly beaten in the October county election, and they have since been trying to get the election declared invalid. Under the Poll Tax law a man, otherwise qualified, cannot vote unless his poll taxes for two years preceding that in which the election is held shall have been paid at least thirty days before the election. This year the time for qualification by the payment of the poil tax for the State election expired on Satarday, Sept. 3. Collector Johnson gave notice that his office would close at 12 o'clock noon on that day. A few minutes past 12 one of the anti-Call leaders appeared at the door, and, flourishing a large roll of bills, announced that he had a list of 2,000 names for which he desired to pay pell taxes. The Collector re-

desired to pay pell taxes. The Collector response on the county officers, and, then this act of doubles are to entire the county officers, and, being it warm and the anti-tail men claimed that this act of doubles are to entire the county officers, and, being it warm charge of refusing to do his duty as a public officer. The importance of this act of Gov. Fleming has the power to remove or supernd county officers, and, being it warm charge of refusing to do his duty as a public officer. The importance of this act of Gov. every one of the forty-flee County follows as the statistical officers. The importance of this act of Gov. every one of the forty-flee County follows and the statistic of the property of the forty-flee County follows and the statistic of the following of the fol

Cutside of the anti-Call faction this action of Gov. Fleming is severely condemned, and even the supporters of the Chief Executive are opening their eves to the extent of the mischief which may be done. The most curious part of the Governor's act in suspending Johnson is the time of the length of suspension. The Governor suspends him from Oct. 23, 1852, "until after the adjournment of the State Senate," which will be in May, 1833.

Johnson's term of office expires in the first week in January. The tovernor is, therefore, presuming to remove him from an office which he may not occupy.

of Rogues Plying Their Thieving Trade. Detective Foley watched George Smith, a well-known thief, when on Saturday afternoon he coolly set to work to rob a showcase in front of Charles Zenner's furstore at 223 Sixth avenue. Smith took a jimmy out of his pocket and, prying open the case, made away with a and, trying open the case, made away with a scalskin cape and a bon. At the corner of Sixteenth street Smith was joined by a confederate. Spike Brown, who is also well known to the police.

Before the pair had time to exchange congratulations on the result of their raid the detective seized them both and took them to the West Thirtieth street station. They longit desperately, and the detective's face was badly disfigured when he appeared against the prisoners in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning.

They were each held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

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In yesterday with two of her skylights smashed. The three-masted schooner Bennamin Fabenus, from Philadelphia, was blown far out of her course and lost her main and mixten master and the foremast. She was placed by the steamship Anchorin early yesterday morning ninety-two miles cast of Fire Island, steering for this port under fore stays in the steer of the stay o

### Court Calendars This Day

FURDING COULT-GENERAL TERM-Recess continued, Cambeins-Notion Calendar called at 11 o'clock, Pricas Trim-Part 1-Advormed until Nov. 4, 1862. Part 11-Nov. 6, 1862. Part 11-Nov. 6, 1862. Part 11-Nov. 6, 1862. Part 11-Nov. 6, 1862. 1863. Advanced Cambeing Control of Cambeing Cambeing Control of Cambeing Control of Cambeing Control of Cambeing Cambeing Control of Cambe railroad class.

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SCHEROMARIC C. TRT.—Wills of Elizabeth U. Coles and tentamin D. Borow. 10:30 A. M.; William E. Fing or products—Wills of Frederick Boars, Elien McEvey, arah I. Feek, William S. Amos, 10 A. M.; Hilastey W. Olic, Elien I. Volla, C. Olio, A. N. Counco Pivasa—Globa, I. Camball, John C. ark, and corps. M. Pidds., O. Olio, A. N. Counco Pivasa—Globa, a. Lern.—Adjourned for the term.

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City Court-Granal Tram, Appeals from orders, and indements, special Tram, Motions. Taxal Tram.—

Parts 1, 41, 111, and IV.—Adjourned for the term.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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on Saturday night and taken to Police Headrobbing her employers. The superintendent of the store had long suspected somebody of stealing millinery and other goods from the ployed, and recently it was noticed that a

ployed, and recently it was noticed that a young weman who talked with Miss Porter was carrying away goods which were in no way accounted for. This young weman was stopped at 0 o'clock on Saturday night and some goods were taken from her. She said that she knew nothing about the goods except that Miss Porter asked her to take them and keep them for her until after closing hours. She was then allowed to go.

Ida Porter's arrest followed, and she confessed to having taken the missing goods. She said also that the other woman knew all about it. The superintendent of the store refused to believe that part of her story. The value of the stolen goods amounts to about \$150. Late on Saturday night Detective Jaegers went to the home of the girl's parents in Elizabeth and recovered some of the stolen greides. He said that her parents were respectable people living in good style at 329 bivings too street, and that the girl stole the goods to gratify her own vanity, and did not sell anything she stole.

Charles I. Menzy, a bright little fellow with rosy cheeks and blue eyes, came here on the steamer Pilgrim yesterday morning in search of a fortune. An officer of the Gerry Society. however, took him in charge as he came off the boat on suspicion of having run away from The westeriy gale which whistled off the coast on Saturday piled the green seas over the steamship Marcia while she was creeping northward off the Dolaware Capes. She came in vesterialy with two of her skylight Stoughton, which is about eighteen miles from

Stoughton, which is about eighteen miles from Boston. His father is a machinist. The lad worked in a shoe factory. He has an aunt, whose husband, Samuel Brammen, lives in Brooklyn. He intended to live with her, find something to do, and make a fortune. Justice Hogan committed him to the care of the Gerry Society until his parents could be heard from. The boy said he was 15 years old, but looked much younger.

Boys Start a Big Bonfire. The Newark Fire Department was called out

yesterday afternoon for a fire in Poincer street. on the extreme southern edge of the city. The fire proved to be in an immense stack of rail-road ties, and it was said that three boys set the ties on fire. One of the boys, John Gries of Redford, aged 16, was arrested and locked up. A steamer played for three hours upon the ties before the fire was extinguished.

Barondess Causes the Arrest of Eighty Joseph Barondess appeared in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning in the rôle of complainant. The nominal defendants were Philip Hertel and sixty-two other men, and employees of the real defendants, S. M. Levy & Co., cloak makers at 123 Prince street. The defendants filled the prisoners' dock to over-

"Your Honor," said Barondess, "I am here for my people. I don't want there working people held. I only want them to learn the law. They work the seven days of the week Their employers induce them to do it. I want their employers also to learn that there is law in this land."
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The nominal defendants refused to regard Barondess as a benefactor. They said they worked only six days a week and had Saturdays off.

Justice Ryan quoted section 264 of the laws of New York, explained the lator statutes, and discharged the prisoners. Barondess then announced to the reporters that he was perfectly satisfied, but that he would bring 300 more cases into court during this week.

A meeting was held at the Monteflore Home for Chronic Invalids yesterday morning for the election of eight directors to serve for three years, and to hear reports of the officers. These directors were elected: V. Henry Rothschild, Lyman G. Bloomingdale, Isaac Eppinger, Sigimund Mustadt, Isidor Strauss, Louis Gans, Samuel H. Eckman, Henry Hermann. The institute can accommodate about 195 patients. All the beds are taken and over fifty applicants await room. The receipts during the past year amounted to \$97,301 and the expenditures to \$90,438. After the bisiness meeting Jesse Seligman made an address, in which he said that he had visited institutions of the same kind all over Europe. and that nowhere had he found the manage-ment so economical and so satisfactory as in the Monteflore Home.

Semi-Centennial of a Methodist Church The Washington Square Methodist Episco pal Church celebrated the semi-centennial of its organization yesterday. At the morning service Bishop Foster preached. At 3 o'clock service Bishop Foster preached. At 3 o'clock a reunion service was held, at which John D. Slayback presided. A prayer and praise service was conducted at 65 o'clock by Charles Hadden and George E. Myers, two of the founders of the Young People's Meeting, which was established fifty years and Bishop F. th. Andrews preached at the evening service, and the pastor of the church, the flex C. W. Miliard, briefly reviewed its history. Addresses were made by the Rev. J. M. hing and others



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